

Humorist: Thousands of Coronation visitors are expected at the Scottish takes this year. It is recently hoped locally that the Loch Ness monster will rise to the occasion.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

Celebrate Coronation Day,
May 12, in Coleman. Parade,
Children's Sports, Fireworks,
etc.

VOLUME 15, No. 82

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Journal Completes 16 Years of Publication

Started in 1921 by the Late V. C. Dunning, Has Since Maintained Continuous Publication—Has Been Under Present Ownership Almost 10 Years

In 1921 the late V. C. Dunning started The Journal with an assortment of second-hand type, a decrepit Diamond cylinder newspaper press, a foot-driven job press, and an assortment of printshop junk which would have made many a printer heart-sick to work with. He made a fair showing with it, and his first editorial on Sept. 1, 1921, read in part as follows:

"If we should at any time publish an article that bears rather heavily on the truth, and it nettles you, don't quarrel with your neighbor about it; get busy and trim the guy that wrote it—he won't mind, as he is used to it. 'Truth is always stronger than fiction.' Better still, if the boot fits, wear it. The editor has been fitting on just such boots for about 20 years."

The writer of the above has since passed to realms of glory, where boots are not required.

In February of 1922, the files show that J. S. Doyle Barrett purchased the paper, and Mr. Dunning left for Barons to visit his family before making plans for the future. It is of interest to note that the family settled at Ladner, B. C., where Mrs. Dunning and family built up a very good business after Mr. Dunning died.

Mr. Barrett did not herald his arrival with any flourish of trumpets, but an issue of May 4, 1922, contains the announcement of Ernest F. Gare as a partner. It states:

"Coleman has not been very fortunate with its newspapers—they have come and they have gone. The Journal, less than a year old, has come to stay. It is an infant industry, but is getting through the mumps, measles and chicken pox period very well, thanks to friendly nurses. Mr. Barrett, one of the part owners, came to the Pass in 1908, founded the Blairmore Enterprise in 1909 and remained with that paper until 1913, when he went to Boston and took a course in journalism, his chosen profession."

COLE'S THEATRE BELLEVUE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday
April 7, 8, 9, and 10

Greta GARBO, Robert TAYLOR
in

Camille

Note—Autographed photograph of Robert Taylor will be given to all those wishing to have one.

Mon. and Tues., April 12 and 13
Harry Baur and Lawrence Oliver, in

"I Stand Condemned"

also
Musical, Novelty and Serial

COMING

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
April 14, 15, 16 and 17

WALLACE BEERY, in

"OLD HUTCH"

and
"Our Gang Follies of 1939"

Part of Stolen Goods Found

Circumstances Indicate Robberies Being Perpetrated by Local Thieves

Several cartons of chocolate bars and confectionery, part of the loot taken from the Scott Fruit Company's warehouse two weeks ago, was found on Sunday by two young people who were walking a short distance of the football field.

They noticed the brightly colored boxes lying beneath some small trees, and on investigation found they contained goods corresponding to those stolen. Without touching the goods, they returned to town and notified Constable Antle who brought the stuff to the town hall.

Frequently in the case of robberies of a similar nature goods have been found cached in various spots near town. Some were found under a loading platform at the old Distributors warehouse; and last year some clocks and other articles stolen from Coleman Co-operative Store were found in the fan house adjoining the football field.

Strong suspicions attach to certain young men, but as the goods are always cached in places other than their homes, there is no direct evidence.

Going on to his return in 1922, and the arrival of E. F. Gare, he states:

"Mr. Gare recently arrived and is actively at work. As indicating that the paper is a fixture, both Mr. Gare and Mr. Barrett have brought their families to Coleman."

Again a change comes over the scene, for in 1925 Mr. Gare took over sole proprietorship. Mr. Barrett departing for Saskatchewan, and in later years he was in Alberta and British Columbia. In 1927 Mr. Gare decided on a change, and advertised The Journal for sale.

It was then the present publisher arrived on the scene, coming here in May 1927 to see what it was like, and the scenery had really stronger attractions than the business at that time. So from the plains of southern Saskatchewan where the grasshoppers roam and the dust is blowing all day the editor and his family came to live, and it was an important day when the business was taken over, July 1, the anniversary of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation and the editor's birthday, a far cry from the city of London where he first saw the light and gained his first experience in the printing industry. Coleman was celebrating at the time of arrival, so it was in a gay mood.

Next July 1, will mark the completion of ten years under the present proprietorship, longer by far than any editor ever remained in Coleman. Even before Mr. Dunning commenced here in 1921, there had been publishers come and go, and apparently the most prosperous of all before that time was the one who built himself a country residence where now is situated Star Creek fox ranch. However, the present publisher has enjoyed life here, as well as his family. Depression times have been experienced, in common with the rest of the world, yet Coleman survived just as well, probably a little better, than most other places.

From the junk pile with which
(Continued on Page 4)

The Best Policy

to insure development and maintenance of business volume is by regular weekly advertisements in this paper—widely and carefully read by all worthwhile buyers of merchandise.

Winter Season Work Program Ended, Airport

Summer Work to Be Defined at Early Date to Continue Airport Development

Mr. A. L. H. Somerville, resident engineer of Coleman Intermediate Aerodrome, and who has had charge of work on various other landing fields in Alberta and British Columbia between Lethbridge and Nelson, informs The Journal that for the present work has been completed on the field west of Coleman. Major Hornsby, camp foreman, has returned to Edmonton, and the crew has been paid off, leaving only a caretaker and one or two others in charge till work is resumed.

Mr. Somerville will make his headquarters in Lethbridge instead of Blairmore, having lived in the latter place for the past year. Extensive work is in course of preparation on the new airport purchased south of Lethbridge, which will require his residence there.

Contracts will also be let for emergency landing fields at Cowley and Macleod. Canada's air route has aroused widespread interest and a part of the service will be in operation by July 1st, according to present arrangements.

A radio station will be maintained at Coleman airport. The present station near the lake in charge of Signaller W. Ramsey of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, will be moved to the northeast corner of the airport.

United Church Anniversary May 2 and 3

Preliminary announcement was made at the Sunday services regarding the anniversary. The dates fixed on are Sunday and Monday, May 2nd and 3rd. This will commemorate the thirty-first anniversary of the opening of the present building.

Rev. J. M. Priest, M.A., will be the special preacher for the Sunday services. The Ladies' Aid will serve the usual dinner on Monday afternoon and evening. Those interested are asked to keep the dates in mind and to work toward a successful event. The W.M.S. are looking forward to the visit of Miss M. McLeod, a missionary of the church in Japan. She is scheduled to address a meeting here on the evening of April 15th. This will be the occasion of the annual gathering of the Home Helpers of the society. A very cordial welcome is extended to all who can attend.

These services at the usual hours on Sunday with the church school immediately after the morning service.

TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF COTTAGE SCHOOLS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till noon, Thursday, April 15, for the purchase of Building No. 1, known as the Bank school; Building No. 2, immediately east of the new high school, and Building No. 3, second building east of high school. Contents and heating plants are included and must be sold with buildings.

Purchasers must undertake to remove buildings from property within thirty days from the date of purchase. Any material remaining on school ground after the expiry date will be claimed by the school board and disposed of as they see fit.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.
—JAMES FORD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ANNIVERSARY OF VIMY RIDGE--APRIL 9

Sunny France



COLEMAN BRANCH, CANADIAN LEGION, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge on SATURDAY, APRIL 10th, with a banquet and dance in the Oddfellows Hall. Ex-Servicemen and their friends will participate. Starts at 6 p.m. sharp, and tickets are 75c, to be obtained from the executive committee, or Col. R. F. Barnes, secretary-treasurer.

WALTER S. PURVIS, President.

Program for Saturday Night

The executive of the Canadian Legion met on Monday evening to arrange the program for Saturday evening, April 10. Present were W. S. Purvis, president; R. F. Barnes, secretary; J. L. Lonsbury, S. C. Short, H. T. Halliwell, W. Martland, H. Turner. The banquet, to be served by the Legion Auxiliary of the Legion, will commence at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows hall. Toasts will be as follows: "The King"; address on "The Battle of Vimy Ridge" by Col. R. F. Barnes; toast, "The Visitors", proposed by H. T. Halliwell, responded to by Mayor Fatkinson, G. Kellock, Rev. H. J. Bevan, toast, "The Ladies", proposed by Vice-President S. C. Short, responded to by Mrs. J. St. president of the Auxiliary.

In the intervals songs will be sung

by Mrs. Martland, Miss Mamie McGellan, and Highland Dance by Miss Roberta Moore. President Walter S. Purvis will be the toastmaster. Following the banquet dancing will continue till midnight. Those desiring tickets should make application at once to members of the executive or The Journal office.

Portland Oregonians: Anyone who can launch a new trend in publishing may have a bonanza. How about a digest of digests, to fit the watch pocket?

Punch: "How long should one cook spaghetti?" runs a query in a "Home Hints" corner. The answer is 16 inches, or approximately the extent of the average man's reach.

Lengthy Meeting of School Trustees ---Much Debating

F. B. VanDuzee Substitute Sec. Treas., Also Appointed Trust Officer—Complete Assessment Grafton town and Blairmore Rd. Required.

A special meeting of the school trustees was held in the board room on Tuesday evening, the following being present: Geo. Hope, chairman; Trustees Greenhalgh, Fraser, Sharp.

Motion by Fraser-Greenhalgh: That Miss Megan Jones make an application for leave of absence to chaperone her mother, through sickness, to the old country, until after the summer holidays and her position held open for her. Carried.

Proposed by Fraser-Sharp, that the escape be not used only in case of fire.

Proposed by Fraser-Greenhalgh, that the following be substitute teachers: Moores, Godfrey, Johnson, Dunlop, Mrs. Thompson.

Proposed by Trustees Sharp and Greenhalgh seconding, that teachers are to be held responsible for any damage done to the school property while the school is in session.

The following was also passed: We, as a board, demand a complete assessment of Grafton town and Blairmore road immediately. Signed: Trustees Hope, Fraser, Sharp, Greenhalgh.

Proposed by Trustees Fraser and seconded by Sharp, that F. B. VanDuzee substitute as secretary-treasurer for a period of three months owing to Mr. Ford being granted leave of absence on half pay through sickness and F. B. VanDuzee to be bonded for \$2,000, and to act as trust officer.

There was lengthy discussion
(Continued on Page 5)

WE AGAIN PRESENT

our list of week-end marketing specials which will give you a choice of the most needed articles at big savings. Order Early.

SPECIALS Good Only for April 9, 10 and 12 SPECIALS

Box Soda Biscuits, per case	43c	Quaker Puffed Rice, per packet	17c
Jelit Jelly Powders, 6 pkts. for	25c	Pancake Syrup, pint bottle	30c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 2 bottles	25c	Clark's Mince Meat, 2 lb. pkt.	33c
Clark's Tomato and Vegetable		Bulk Cocoa, 2 pounds for	25c
Soup, 3 tins for	25c	Stroh's Malt Syrup	95c
Grape-Nuts, per packet	15c	Queen's Health Salts, regular	
Quaker Puffed Wheat, per pkt.	13c	65c size, for	50c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Oranges--- "Gold Buckle," 324's, per dozen	30c	288's, per dozen	35c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, 2 lbs. for	25c	Cauliflower, nice heads, per lb.	25c
Lettuce, medium size heads, each	15c	Tomatoes, Mexican Field, per lb.	25c
Celery, California, per pound	15c	Watch windows for other specials.	

Meat Specials---Saturday Only

Swift's Premium Ham, whole or half, per pound	28c	Home-Made Sausage, per pound	15c
Leg Lamb, per pound	25c	Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, 2 pounds for	35c
Pot Roast Beef, per pound	10c	Leg Pork Roast, per pound	21c
Pot Roast Veal, per pound	10c	Shoulder Pork Roast, per pound	18c
Hamburg Steak, 2 pounds for	25c	Loin Pork Roast, per pound	24c

BEDDING PLANTS—A large assortment of strong, healthy baby plants will be ready for removal in one week. Gardeners will be well advised to inspect our stock now, while it is complete. BLAIRMORE GREENHOUSES, phone 96.

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Free Delivery
to all parts
of the town

Ed. Ledieu

"The Big Corner Store" PHONE 232

Consult our
Week-End
Specials.
Save Money.

PURITY FLOUR

More Bread—and Better Bread and Better Pastry, Too

PF356

Wasting A National Asset

Much money is being spent and a vast quantity of ink is being spilled in efforts to improve the quality of livestock and the produce of plant life, the better to serve the demand for a high standard of commodities, but what of the efforts that are being made to raise the physical standard of the human race to a comparable degree?

Have the governments of the country and that means the people themselves awakened to a realization of the importance of health, not only to the individuals themselves but to the nation as an entity?

Has the time yet arrived when legislation, expenditures and actions can be pointed to as indicative of the belief that the health and life of a human being are more important than those of a valuable cow?

The answer to such questions is at least open to debate insofar as results are concerned, for the weight of evidence lends strong support to statements that the health of the human race is depreciating and that national virility, the world over, is deteriorating; that the process has been going on for centuries and that so far the tide has not turned in the other direction, despite amazing advances in the realm of medical science in recent decades.

Professor Wallace says: "For 5,000 years man has been steadily going back physically." Professor Tredgold, English specialist on Race Degeneracy, says: "The race is growing weaker. Its vitality is being sapped by the life we lead and by being wantonly ignorant of hygienic facts available to all" and that "Insanity has increased 400 per cent. in 52 years." Professor Jordan of Leland Stanford says: "We are degenerating."

All these and many other outstanding authorities on both sides of the Atlantic are quoted by Rev. George O. Falls in the current issue of "Health," official organ of the Health League of Canada.

And lest the reader should surmise that these strictures are applicable only to the British Isles and the United States Mr. Falls points out that out of 361,600 Canadians examined in war days, 181,229 were discounted physically at some point and that quite recently only seven per cent. of 150,000 children examined in a Canadian city were perfect in sight, hearing, teeth and heart action.

So many outstanding authorities are quoted by Mr. Falls that he leaves little opportunity for denial that the human race is degenerating physically on this continent as well as on the other side of the Atlantic.

That progressive continuance of such a condition as these authorities reveal must ultimately terminate in extinction there can be little doubt, and in the light of rapidly accelerating knowledge of the human body and recent discoveries in the art of diagnosis and the science of medical treatment, one can only wonder why and how long people will be content to suffer ill health and hasten towards the insane asylum and an early grave.

The truth of the matter is that ignorance, indifference and indulgence are the indelible indices in the chapter of growing ill health through which the human race is passing and until this is realized there can be little hope for a halt in this wastage of national and individual asset—good health.

Many are suffering because of a lack of knowledge of the laws of health. Many are ailing because of a laissez faire attitude towards their condition. Many are afflicted with aches and pains because, even though they have the knowledge of prevention, they lack the will power to deny themselves to ephemeral pleasures, in order to gain or retain the greatest measure of happiness to be found in stamina, vigor and all round physical well-being.

The dwindling necessity for the use of physical exertion in order to live, the abuse of the automobile, the increasing tendency to live on highly refined and denatured foodstuffs and increasing availability of luxuries—these are the factors which tend to hasten racial degeneration.

One would not turn back the wheels of progress by banishing labor-saving equipment or by eliminating the automobile of today and the aeroplane of tomorrow. But if people are to enjoy modern luxuries and improvements they cannot do so at the expense of their general health.

It is quite apparent that for many the solution of the problem lies in more exercise in the form of work or participation in sports, or both and in a more simple dietary. Exercise, fresh air, natural foods, sufficient sleep, and moderation in all things—these are the principal elements in the construction of a healthy body, the prime essential to human happiness.

Old Age Pensions

Much To Be Learned

Payments to the Blind May Start in Some Provinces After Others

Old age pension payments to the blind may start in some provinces ahead of others, Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, told the house of commons. In some provinces the necessary legislation is on the statutes to make the Dominion act effective by regulation. Others will have to await the passage of the enabling acts.

As some provincial legislatures were in session, Mr. Dunning asked and was given speedy approval of senate amendments to the bill.

North Pole Air Base

Russia Plans to Speed up Transarctic Flights to North America

Fulfillment of a long-cherished Russian plan for a north pole air base to speed transarctic flights to North America appeared to be a step nearer.

O. J. Schmidt, director of the Soviet northern sea route, departed from Archangel, on the White Sea, and near the Arctic circle, presumably to supervise preliminary surveys.

The Last Straw

The foreigner was trying hard to learn English. He struggled bravely when he came to "bough," "cough" and "though." But while passing a cinema one day he noticed on the board, "Cavalade," pronounced success.

"Zis sees too much!" he groaned. "I geeve it up!"

A lightning flash lasts approximately one-millionth part of a second.

Germany Needs Fats

In Raising More Oil Producing Plants, Remedy Is Seen

The lack of fats is pressing the Nazi reich hard.

"Eat less fat" is urged almost daily in the papers, and news reels display graphs showing that 25 per cent. more fat is consumed than before the Great War.

"Won't you help the four-year plan by keeping your fat consumption down to the 1913 level?" a newswear voice asks, adding "in that (five-year) year you didn't fare so badly."

In raising more oil-producing plants, the great remedy is seen. Since Hitler came into power, cultivation of grape and olive has grown ten-fold, but it is not enough, for even in 1936, 1,700,000 tons of linseed cake had to be imported.

A "fat research institute" has been formed to examine all possibilities of extracting oil from hitherto neglected or imperfectly tapped sources. Linseed, poppy seed, tobacco seed, sunflower seed, all kinds of nuts, even grape stones and coffee grounds, come under consideration.

"Save your coffee grounds!" the Nazis cry. They contain about 12 to 14 per cent. oil, good for soap-making, the public is told.

Operation At Sea

Three Chatham Doctors Perform Successful Emergency Operation on Captain of French Liner

Three Chatham doctors, passengers on a French liner making an African cruise, performed an emergency mastoid operation at sea on the ship's doctor when regulations prevented him from being landed at a certain port.

The Chatham travellers were Dr. Holmes, Dr. F. J. Reid and Dr. Fred Hall. The story is told in letters received by friends in Canada.

The letters said the ship's doctor was taken seriously ill and as the liner was near a port efforts were made to have him placed ashore and taken to hospital. Considerable trouble was experienced and services of the three Chatham physicians were requisitioned.

Dr. Holmes, an eye, ear and throat specialist, performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Reid with Dr. Hall giving the anaesthetic. It was carried out in the quarters of the ship's doctor with his instruments and supplies. The patient now is well on the road to recovery.

The Perfect Woman

Medical Adviser at Toronto University Has Made Discovery

The perfect woman is to be found on the University of Toronto campus. Dr. Edith Gordon, medical adviser for women at the college, knows who she is but refuses to tell.

Dr. Gordon, who examines co-eds for physical education, said it was the first time in 15 years one of them has met requirements of a perfect figure.

"I have been examining students for 15 years and each year I live in hopes of meeting the perfect woman," she told the physical education section of the Ontario Educational association. "This year I met her."

"Sometimes their backs are too long or too short, sometimes they have too long a neck or too short a neck, sometimes their thighs are too long or too short. It is most interesting, this study of symmetry and proportion."

"And when you find a perfect one, it is as great a thrill as when you find a beautiful piece of statuary—only more so because it is living."

For Destitute Families

Military Blankets Worth \$32,233 Furnished Families in Drouth Areas

Military blankets worth \$32,233 were furnished destitute families in the drouth areas of the prairie provinces from defence department stores, it was revealed in an order-in-council tabled in the house of commons.

On the recommendation of Labor Minister Rogers the council voted \$32,233 from the special supplementary estimates for the closing fiscal year to an open account in the books of the department of finance, "to be used as required for replacement of the said blankets."

Have Fires At Home

London's famous fire brigade invited the Japanese Firefighters' association to send representatives to the coronation. This reply was sent from Tokyo to London: "Sorry, but pressure of business fighting fires at home prevents."

One year from tonight we will see each star in exactly the same position that we see it tonight.

"Women as dentists are more sympathetic." Kind, kind and dental is she.

Choosing Ogden's Leaves from the first Grade



Only tender, fragrant leaves of first grade tobacco go into Ogden's Fine Cut. That's why Ogden's has such "class," and why veteran roll-your-own owners award it the diploma of satisfaction. Of course they choose the best papers, too—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

Sailors Are Well Trained

Member of British Navy Tells What They Can Do

John Harvey, in a letter to the Sarnia Canadian Observer, says: Please allow me to correct you re sailors and bachelor buttons, and sailors are being able to sew buttons on. For the benefit of the Sea Scouts let me state that bachelor buttons are not allowed on board H.M. ships. The clothing officer would throw your pants over the side if he saw a bachelor button on them. Boys are taught to cut out and make their own suits, shirts, and knit socks. Above the larger vessels there is a "sewing firm," which will take your six yards of serge and one yard of blue jean and make you a suit to measure, also repute your collar. Aboard destroyers, most men do this themselves, the stokers making pants out of farnought (a thick blanket material) to wear in the stockhold. We also did our own washing and mangle (with a rolling pin and board). The longest time I was aboard ship was at the outbreak of war. I left Malta in August, 1914, and went ashore again November, 1915. During that time a lot of buttons came off, and I am proud to say I can sew, darn, wash and cook a dinner as good as any woman. Thanks to my training in the British Navy.

Overcome Bodily Ailments

Dr. D. E. Robertson, noted Toronto surgeon and hero of the Moose River mine rescue nearly a year ago, believes physical disability is "pretty much a mental attitude." He told the health section of the Ontario Educational association annual convention that a crippled child, well equipped mentally, could make greater progress in school than a normal child who had not the same difficulties to overcome.

President Roosevelt of the United States was the perfect example of a person overcoming physical disability. He had recovered from infantile paralysis.

Touching further on that disease, Dr. Robertson said no one had the right to believe that serum could change the course of infantile paralysis.

Greenland is the largest island in the world.

Taxes take the cake—and the frosting, too.

Bisley Team

Canadian Contingent Will Sail From Montreal on June 11th

Canada's Bisley team will sail from Montreal June 11, it was announced by the Dominion of Canada Rifle association. The team will leave Liverpool July 23 to return to Canada.

The annual prize meeting of the D.C.R.A. has been set for Aug. 9 to 14, inclusive, at Cambray, near South March, with special small bore matches on Aug. 7 and 8.

At a meeting of the council of the association it was decided to allow Australian marksmen coming here this summer to use a heavy-barrelled rifle in D.C.R.A. matches.

Sunday School Teacher: "Can any of you little girls tell me who lived in the Garden of Eden?"

"Yes, teacher—the Adamases."

Along Canada's Mining Highway

The Northern Miner (March 18) says:—A zinc-gold-silver drill intersection has been returned on the Quebec Manitou Gold Mines Limited property that averages high grade over a big length of core.

The Fleming to the east of Quebec

Manitou has a continuation of the same structural contact with copper values recently reported found. The extension easterly of the big structure which made Sisco and Lamaque gives hope for another major mining development.



Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
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Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

SELECTED RECIPES

OAT COOKIES

Temperature: 375 degrees.
Time: 15 minutes.
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup "Crown Brand" corn syrup
2 eggs
2 cups oatmeal
1 1/2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup milk.

Cream the shortening; gradually add sugar and "Crown Brand" corn syrup; beat well. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, mixing until no trace of white is visible; now stir in the oatmeal. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; drop by spoonfuls on a cookie sheet oiled with Mazola. Bake in a moderate oven. Note: Mazola will make the under surface of all cookies crisp and "crunchy."

Review Of Warships

Admiralty Announces 140 Will Participate In Coronation Ceremony

The admiralty announced that 140 warships would participate in the coronation review off Spithead on May 29. Units of the battle fleet will arrive there on May 14, followed by the Mediterranean and reserve fleets. On May 21 the newly-crowned king will board the Southampton and visit the flagships of the different fleets. That evening the warships will disperse to their stations.

In Borneo, a wife will wear, day and night, one of her husband's swords while he is on head-hunting expeditions.

It is estimated that, should bees perish from the earth, more than half the flowers would vanish also.

School Buildings Burned In Doukhobor Area In West Kootenay

Nelson, B.C.—An incendiary torch fired through West Kootenay early Sunday morning and when the night ended 11 buildings had been seared by it. Four schools and three halls lay in ashes, another school was damaged by a crude bomb and three halls damaged, one which was used as a Russian night school was completely destroyed, one damaged, and one not much more than charred at its entrance.

The loss in the four government schools destroyed was figured roughly at \$14,500. To this was added \$3,000 in the Castlegar community hall. The losses in other halls destroyed and damaged was not known. As is commonly the case with incendiary school burnings throughout this district in years past, police had little or nothing to work on. Although every available officer was on the case, there appeared, as usual, but slender hope of arrests and convictions.

The latest wave of incendiarism indicated against an organized outbreak. Nearly all the fires occurred between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday at widely separated points, except for the final fire which destroyed a two-room school at Ymir. This latter occurred between 4:30 and 5 a.m.

At 10 other schools in the district which have been the scene of fire and bombs in the past few years, and at which guards have been stationed, there was no attempt in this newest outbreak. Three guards were placed at other district schools—Crescent Valley, Tarry's and Ootishena, the last the scene of the lone bombing Sunday, to forestall possible attempts on them.

The new guards were stationed at Crescent Valley, Tarry's and at Ootishena. The school at the latter community was slightly damaged by a bomb and police feared a second attempt might be made to destroy the structure.

No estimate of damage was available Sunday night.

Located in communities of mixed Canadian and Doukhobor population, the fires ranged out from Nelson like spokes from a wheel.

From the south, southwest, west and northwest came reports of buildings fired by unknown persons in the early morning hours.

Police said the fires broke out almost simultaneously as if by pre-arranged arrangement at points ranging from 15 to 20 miles from Nelson.

Dionnes Help Tourist Trade

Montreal.—Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the quintuplets, has done more for the Canadian tourist trade than all the governments of the Dominion since 1867. G. C. McGeer, member of parliament for Vancouver-Burrard, said in an address here. Camille Houde, former Montreal mayor, said Mr. McGeer was a federal politician but the five babies were to "tourism."

Says English-Speaking Nations Guardians Of Peace And Democracy

Washington.—Canada's governor-general emphasized that the English-speaking nations are the guardians of peace and democracy in a troubled world.

To 2,200 future officers of the United States navy at Annapolis, Lord Tweedsmuir declared the British and United States navies are "united in the same purpose, the preservation of liberty and peace."

A few hours later, on a visit to the capitol, in Washington, he told the house of representatives.

"Our nation owes much in a very special sense to the guardians of the special form of government we call democracy."

He spoke from the speaker's rostrum, a short time after declaring in the senate "the future lies in the hands of the English-speaking peoples."

"We have the same definition of what constitutes greatness and goodness: a human character," he added. "We have the same task abroad, the same economic problems and very similar constitutional problems."

On the final day of his visit of state, the governor-general followed a strenuous program of ceremonial events.

Control Of Arms

Government To Regulate Import and Export of War Material

Ottawa.—The Dominion government moved to take full control over the manufacture, import and export of arms, ammunition and war materials. In the house of commons Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of national revenue, introduced a bill to amend the customs act which, when effective, will clothe the governor-in-council with wide powers over every type of traffic in implements and materials of war.

The provision is contained in a new section 200 replacing the former section which dealt with the same subject in a general way.

The new section specifically authorizes the government to:

Require permits from exporters or transporters of such materials and prescribe fees, regulations and conditions under which permits may be obtained;

Prohibit, restrict or control export to any destination, import or transport in coastwise or internal trade;

License persons manufacturing, exporting or importing.

Publish information and statistics on export, import or manufacture. Goods imported or exported contrary to regulations made under the act may be seized and forfeited. Persons permitting or causing export or import are liable to a fine of not less than \$50 or imprisonment for not more than a year and not less than a month, or both, and any person if the value of the goods is less than \$200.

If the value is more than \$200 the penalty will be a fine of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000, imprisonment for not less than one year and not more than four years or both fine and imprisonment.

Non-Intervention

Italy Declares Her Intention of Abiding To Agreement

Rome.—Italy declared her intention to abide by the 17-nation Spanish non-intervention agreement, provided other powers maintain neutrality, and asserted Italian troops are not being held in readiness to go to Spain.

Dino Alfieri, Italian press minister, made a formal statement of Italy's position after conferring with Premier Mussolini and Count Ciano, the foreign minister.

"The Italian attitude toward the Spanish situation remains what it has always been: Non-intervention, control, and that the whole attitude in regard to execution of decisions of the non-intervention committee in London must have the character of general and equal application," Alfieri said.

"The orders given out regarding the prohibition on departure of volunteers for Spain have been and all federal policies will be vigorously observed in Italy," Alfieri declared.

He motored 30 miles to Annapolis in the early morning sunshine to inspect the naval academy, review a parade of midshipmen and received a salute of 21 guns.

In mid-afternoon Lord Tweedsmuir paid the official visit to the capitol and the senate suspended a heated debate to welcome him. Accompanied by Ambassador Linney, he was given a tumultuous greeting from packed galleries.

A similar ovation awaited him on the floor of the house. In both places, he was introduced by administration leaders to the membership and then shook hands with individual senators and representatives who filed past him.

Lord Tweedsmuir reminded the legislators that as governor-general he was in a "curious position" which prevented his discussing any public question.

"Once I was like you," he remarked, "a free and independent politician who could talk anywhere, any time, on any subject I pleased. Now, unfortunately, I have no private capacity but only a public one. But there is one subject which even a governor-general may mention, and that is my admiration for your great country."

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For World Peace

Norman H. Davis, U.S. Ambassador, on Visit to London

London. As Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, reached London, there were authoritative indications President Roosevelt may employ him to feel out the possibility of a new move toward disarmament.

Although Davis' immediate mission is to head the United States delegation to the international sugar conference, the British press emphasized significance of his arrival in connection with larger questions of world peace and economic co-operation.

A member of Mr. Davis' suite said some of the newspapers' conjectures were "not far-fetched."

An authoritative source said the ambassador may, in talks with statesmen, find time to re-emphasize the three basic points of United States foreign policy: Peace, disarmament and international economic co-operation.

While in London it is known Davis intends to confer with Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council and former prime minister. Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, who recently visited Washington and talked with the president, and William Ormsby-Gore, secretary for the colonies.

An American travelling with the ambassador said Davis would "take up where Mr. Runciman left off in Washington" that is, would resume Anglo-American talks looking toward reciprocal lowering of tariffs.

The visit of Baron Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, to the White House was described as merely a coincidence but possibly "helpful" in further co-ordinating Anglo-American views on the world outlook.

It was believed Davis hoped to sound out British leaders, on behalf of the president, on such matters as the threatening naval race and the Spanish crisis and the efforts of the 27-nation non-intervention committee to isolate it.

However, a member of Mr. Davis' party emphasized his primary concern—after sugar—was in continuing negotiations for lower tariffs on trade between Britain and the United States.

Bilingualism Speech

Gladstone Murray Under Fire In House Of Commons

Ottawa.—Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, was under fire in the House of Commons for his recent "bilingualism" speech in Montreal.

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett declared that if Major Murray was not speaking with authority of the government "he should certainly be dismissed without any further delay."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, both stated Major Murray's statements were not authorized by the government.

Major Murray addressed the Canadian club in Montreal March 22 when he was reported as saying:

"There is a very important development connected with the public service broadcasting in Canada and the whole of Canada must realize that we have two parent languages."

"We must be ready and willing, and we should be anxious, to accept the heritage of these parent languages with their storehouse of literature and history, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is pledged to make Canada bilingual, to eliminate these differences of opinion."

N.Z. MINIMUM WAGES



Mr. J. W. Collins, New Zealand Trade Commissioner in Toronto, who stated recently that minimum wages in New Zealand for all agricultural and industrial workers had worked out in a most satisfactory manner. While there have been minimum wage laws in New Zealand since 1904 the present system has been in operation since 1935.

Drive Back Rebels

Madrid Now Quieter As Insurgents Lose Ground

Madrid. For the first time in many months there was indication Madrid might no longer be the focal point of the civil war.

The government command said it had dispersed insurgents attempting to throw up new fortifications in University City suburb.

Fighting on the north was centred 50 to 300 miles away—in the Guadalupe and Zaragoza sectors and along the Bay of Biscay.

The Cuban official Spanish News agency, in a despatch from Valencia, said it had learned through secret sources that 50 planes took off from Italy March 25, en route to service in insurgent Spain. (Italy said she had fulfilled non-intervention pledges and would continue to do so in equal measure with other nations.)

Morale of government supporters reached a high peak as reports of successes flowed into the capital.

Insurgent defeats were signals for jubilant celebrations as Madridites felt continued government pressure in the far-off battle zones might loosen the war siege on the capital.

Singing, shouting millenium jammed the streets, waving newspapers which headlined the victory reports.

The emergency defence junta and political organizations sponsored organized celebrations.

The push against the insurgent Guadalupe front, about 35 miles northeast of the capital, sprouted into a direct threat against insurgent headquarters at Saragossa.

On the Guadalupe front government artillery and planes played havoc on both sides of the Aragon highway to Saragossa, 130 miles further northeast.

While the advance toward Saragossa still is many miles from the Aragon capital, government planes swoop almost daily over territory thereabouts.

In Cordoba, the government successes included capture of the railroad town, El Soldado.

Predicts End Of Drouth

Bowling Green, Ohio.—Prediction of a 46-year period without serious drouth and with unusually heavy rainfall came from Prof. Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus of biology at Bowling Green State University. He said his long-range forecast was based on studies of weather in the United States since early in this century.

CANADIAN GIRL STARS IN TENNIS SERIES



The British Covered Court Lawn Tennis Tournament at Queen's Club, London, saw several well-known stars reach the finals. Our picture shows Miss Kay Stammers, famous British left-hander (left), with her opponent, Miss Jean Saunders, Canadian-born girl whom Miss Stammers had a hard time beating in the semi-final round of the Ladies' Singles.

Urge Appointment Of London Agent To Aid Wheat Sales

Vancouver.—Appointment of a wheat market commissioner for Canada in London to direct an organization seeking development of markets for Canadian wheat was proposed by the Turgeon royal grain commission by Robert McKee of Vancouver.

Former president of the Vancouver merchants' exchange, grain exchange and board of trade, Mr. McKee said such a commissioner and export assistants would carry on campaigns directed at creating demand for wheat. The actual sale of the grain would be left to the grain trade.

Commendation of the present Dominion wheat board was voiced by Mr. McKee in declaring that although he did not know how much wheat the board now held he did believe the emergency for which it had been created has passed.

Mr. McKee made his proposals for a wheat market commissioner while under examination by Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., Montreal, commission counsel. Assistants to the commissioner, he said, would include a bakery chemist, flour milling expert and advertising expert with a knowledge of foreign trade.

The post would be a permanent appointment with the appointee

working with the minister of trade and commerce but not attached to the department. The man for the job would not be found among the unemployed, he added, but one could be found who would warrant a salary of \$12,000 a year, said Mr. McKee.

Although the nominal head office would be Winnipeg, the commissioner would be located in London because it was the chief centre of Canada's best foreign market. Tariff and trade treaties would be kept under constant scrutiny and direct contact kept with all markets.

Major efforts of the commissioner would be to retain present markets and develop new markets. He would direct campaigns to educate all people of the value of wheat as a food with emphasis on the food value of Canadian wheat in particular. The advertising campaigns would be directed at the ultimate consumer.

The commissioner's organization would not itself sell or handle wheat but would create the demand for wheat which would be filled by the general grain trade. It would make reports on market and other conditions in all countries of the world, and the reports would be available to all the grain trade, Mr. McKee explained.

Trying Semi-Home Rule

Ghandi Started Scheme For Eleven Provinces In India

Bombay, India.—Officials placed their hopes for a bloodless solution of an incipient Indian crisis on the stooped shoulders of Mahatma Ghandi.

Large forces of police and 58,000 British and Indian troops attended the birth April 1 of semi-home rule for 11 provinces.

Although Ghandi said he was the author of the party's demands for free hand in the six provinces, he is free hand by comparison with the Harrow and Cambridge-educated Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who succeeded him as president of the party. Nehru emphasized he contested the elections in 11 provinces only in order to wreck the new constitution.

Their diarchical scheme of government will disappear. Under the new constitution a province of British India, after the manner of a Canadian province, will have exclusive authority. Ministers will be responsible to the elected legislature, but the governor—and this is the issue raised by the congress party has special powers.

Suppress Nazi Movement

South African Government To Cripple Work Of German Agents

Pretoria.—The South African government, culminating a three-year drive to suppress the Nazi movement on market public bodies and in all countries of the world, and the reports would be available to all the grain trade, Mr. McKee explained.

The decree prohibits all but British subjects from participating in the activities of public bodies and political organizations, and for the purpose of enforcing the law the administrator of the territory is empowered to declare any group of persons a public body and any association of persons a political organization.

Removal proclamation of 1920. Southwest Africa, annexed by Germany in 1884, was surrendered to the South African forces in 1915 and is now administered under mandate by the Union government.

Trans-Canada Air Service Expected To Operate By September

Ottawa.—Regular all-year passenger and mail air service, with a flying time of about 48 hours between London and Vancouver, was the expectation voiced in the House of Commons by Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Legislative authority for Canada's trans-continental air service passed through committee of the whole and stands for third reading. No opposition was offered and Conservative

Leader R. B. Bennett co-operated to a considerable degree in formulating amendments, accepted by the minister.

These amendments had no relation to the principle of the measure and were designed more to strengthen its provisions.

Depending upon the ability of factories to provide machines and flying equipment the intention is to have the Canadian main line service operating between Halifax and Vancouver by September, Mr. Howe said.

The proposed North Atlantic air service between Ireland, Newfoundland and Montreal is expected to be in operation within 12 months, he said. Canada will be a 24 1/2 per cent. shareholder in the corporation operating that service.

Toronto will not be on the mail line of the trans-Canada service, the nearest point to that city being Scotia Junction. For the moment

the corporation to be established will not operate any feeder lines, nor is it anticipated that any of the existing routes to northern Canada will be disturbed.

Five hours between Halifax and Montreal and 16 hours between Montreal and Vancouver is the anticipated flying time.

Beacon equipment was on order for the eastern section.

anticipated time for the trans-Canada service. Imperial Airways, pioneering the Atlantic service, are understood to contemplate a 24-to-26-hour flying time.

The Canadian National Railways will underwrite the \$5,000,000 capital stock of the corporation to be set up in Canada, and may dispose of 49 per cent. of this capital to other organizations interested in flying operations.

A chain of flying fields across Canada, 50 miles or less apart, with all modern means of providing weather and radio beam facilities with two-way radio telephones, are being rapidly established and are expected to be complete at the end of this year.

During consideration of the legislation the minister said ground facilities for a first-class trans-continental air service had been developed.

Delay may be occasioned in beginning operations because of difficulties in obtaining aircraft due to depleted stocks of planes and underpinning demands on factories for military planes.

Flying fields had been established across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver at distances of 40 to 50 miles apart. Those from Winnipeg west were now complete. From Winnipeg east the fields were approaching completion and might be ready by fall.

Two and three runways of 3,500 feet were being laid down at fields as the largest planes may be accommodated. Beacon had been purchased for the western fields and were in various stages of installation.

Beacon equipment was on order for the eastern section.

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE passing of the 82-year-old president of Crows Nest Coal Co., W. R. Wilson, at Vancouver, recalls some interesting reminiscences by the writer. Coming from Winnipeg five years ago on a C.P.R. train, a very interesting chat was enjoyed with this vigorous old gentleman who had done so much for the City of Fernie. He enjoyed relating some of his experiences in the mining industry, and conversation turned to the time when he was general manager of the Vereeniging Estates, on the borders of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, and at which place the writer saw the finish of the Boer War in May 1902, after taking part in the famous Kitchener drives against the wily old Boer general, Christian DeWet.

MR. WILSON related that he was suspected by the Boers of giving information to the British, the reason being that occasionally he would go to the top of the mining company's tippie to have a look around. As a consequence he was kept under close surveillance, and treated almost as a prisoner.

HE was in Vereeniging when the late Lord Kitchener met the Boer generals, including Botha, Smuts, DeWet, and others to discuss terms of peace. The amusing thing was that he [Mr. Wilson] was on occasion mistaken for a Boer, possibly because he wore a beard which was a general custom among the Boers. He saw the arrival of the Boer generals for the peace conference, and was there until terms were signed to take effect on May 31, 1902, and the war which had commenced in October 1899, came to a close.

AN occasion is also remembered which happened in Fernie when the fighting spirit of the old gentleman became aroused on a trifling incident. The Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia were holding their annual convention, and at the dinner in the evening Lorne A. Campbell, president of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co., had commenced an address on the importance of electrical development to the mining industry in the Crows Nest Pass. For some unfathomable reason, Mr. Wilson appeared to labor under the impression that a younger man was trying to tell him something concerning mining development, which apparently he considered an affront to his long years of experience. The situation was most embarrassing for the hundred or more guests present, most of all to Mr. Campbell, and to the Fernie Board of Trade, who had invited him to address the gathering. The chairman was in a quandary over the interruption of the address, hesitating to call the venerable Mr. Wilson to order, and to relieve the situation Mr. Campbell graciously remarked that if his address was to fall on unresponsive ears, he had better not continue.

Mr. Wilson later saw the error he had made and tried to make amends for it, but the address was never delivered.

HE had a record in the mining industry in various countries of which he was proud, and on which he enjoyed conversing. Though Fernie in late years suffered a very serious reduction of its coal output owing to the introduction of fuel oil by its best railroad customer, the Great Northern, he tried to the last to save the city as much as possible, but the loss was too heavy to be made up in other markets.

TEN YEARS ago the citizens there joined in a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on their golden wedding anniversary. A few years ago Mrs. Wilson died, and on Wednesday, March 24, this grand old gentleman with the indomitable spirit passed on after a life of creative work in the industry in which he commenced his career in England.

THE invisible ties of Empire are difficult to describe; we know they exist. Already children are wearing coronation badges, pictures of the king and queen are being prominently displayed, cities, towns and villages are arranging appropriate celebrations, and throughout the British Empire thoughts are being focussed on the impressive ceremony, the crowning of King George VI. on May 12.

CITIZENS of the Empire are justly proud of it. The tight little isle, known as Great Britain, is a mere dot, comparatively speaking, on the world's land surface, yet from its shores have gone forth the greatest colonizers the world has known. It has survived by the might of sea power, otherwise it would have long since gone under to other nations as ambitious as itself.

YET it is not by might that Britain rules its vast empire. It is by maintaining the ideals of freedom and democracy, whereby each Dominion is a self-governing unit, that makes true the fact that the sun never sets on the British Empire.

Excessive Pumping Costs Cause Concern

At a special meeting of the council on Tuesday evening nearly three hours were spent in discussing the water service of Coleman Light and Water Co. The comparative statement of pumping over a lengthy period was before the members, indicating that there is heavy wastage and that far more water is being pumped than is being used by consumers.

It is surmised that part of the main pipe from the pumps to the storage dam is blocked, preventing water from entering, and that it is escaping under pressure through leaks in the mains.

It was decided that the company be interviewed by a committee of the council on Wednesday morning to go fully into this and also to discuss terms of the franchise and subsequent agreements under which a revision of rates was mutually agreed on after a hearing before the Public Utilities Board in 1934. Auditor E. D. Battum was appointed to act with the committee.

The Truth Will Out

A voice was heard piping a short time ago that the newspapers did not tell the truth; that the government propaganda medium, The Albertan, was the only Simon pure one. Now it appears they did tell the truth, for Premier Aberhart and every member of the legislature are still as far off as in August 1935 of devising a plan to pay everyone \$25 a month without working for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindoe Leaving

For many years mine surveyor or civil engineer at International mine, Mr. Luke Lindoe will terminate his service on April 30, and with Mrs. Lindoe will take a vacation for some time before deciding on further plans. A farewell dinner is being planned by his friends, and Mrs. Lindoe's friends, particularly in the tennis and Badminton clubs, will miss her departure, as both have taken a very active part in the clubs' activities.

Journal Completes

(Continued from Page 1)

The Journal was first published, there has been steady improvement in its mechanical equipment. It is widely quoted in the dailies and has helped to give publicity to the town and provided an efficient vehicle for the advertising of its merchants and a mirror of social and civic activities. And it is the aim of the publisher to improve the service of the paper and its equipment just as rapidly as the revenue will permit, for there is no such thing as standing still. The world is changing ever day.



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like Good Clothes,
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nds. you read in The Journal, for they eat market prices.

John Pietraszko Writes Letter on International Musical Festival in Moscow

Dom Akademicki (331, 11) or Fantasia in F minor.
Ul. Akademicki 5.
Warszawa 22,
Polaka.
March 21, 1937.
The Coleman Journal.

Dear Editor:—The third international Chopinkonkur has come to an end, or the past week I have been collecting material on the Chopinkonkur in order to write you this article.

The konkur is held every five years and was first held in 1927. Professor Jerzyfurawlew first brought up the idea of the konkur and with the help of the Warsaw Musical Organization and the Chopin School of Music they organized the first konkur. Nine countries were represented and 20 players in 1927, the first four being J. Oborin (Russia), L. Szpinalski and A. Etkinowa (both from Poland) and fourth place G. Ginzburg (Russia).

Each year more interest was taken by every country in the Chopin konkur and great preparations took place for the second konkur in 1932. In this konkur 80 players represented 18 different nations. The first four were as follows: A. Uninskij (Russia), L. Unger (Hungary), B. Kon (Poland) and fourth place A. Lufers (Russia).

The third international konkur of 1937 had 260 entrants but 105 were only entered and they represented 22 countries. France, Greece and Japan were represented this year. There were some 30 adjudicators representing various countries; at the head of the jury was Adam Wieniawski, director of the Chopin School of Music.

The Konkur was open to all pianists of any nation, and they must be from 16 to 28 years of age. They must have a diploma to show they had finished at a conservatory.

Each contestant had to play:

(1) One of two sonatas (A minor or B flat minor) or one of four Ballads

(2) Two Etudes (own choice).
(3) One Nocturne (own choice).
(4) Two Mazurkas (own choice).
(5) One Polonez; A flat major or F sharp minor.

Each contestant played approximately one hour.
For the first seventeen days of the Konkur every contestant played, and out of this number (105) twenty were chosen for the finals which were held March 19th and 20th. Each one of these players played with the Warsaw Symphony and was transcribed over the radio. Tickets for the finals were sold out about one week before. The Warsaw evening paper (Wieczor Warszawski) writes: "During the course of nineteen days over 20,000 listeners were at the Konkur."

The standings were as follows:
(1) J. Sak (Russia). Young man of 23; he won 5,000 zlotys (\$1,000) given by President Ignace Moscicki.
(2) Rosa Tamarkina (Russia). Age 16, and I must say has wonderful talent. Won 3,000 zlotys, Min. of Foreign Affairs.

(3) Witold Matczewski (Warsaw, Poland). Young man of 22. Won 2,500 zlotys.

(4) Lance Dossor (London, Eng.). Age 20. Won 2,000 zlotys.

(5) A. Jambor (Hungary).

(6) E. Axenfeld (Germany).

(7) de la Bruchellerie Monique (France).

(8) Jan Ekier (Poland).

(9) Tatjana Goldfarb (Russia).

(10) Olga Flitwick (Poland) and P. Berger (France).

The first four are always considered as the best and are now giving concerts in Warsaw and throughout Poland.

In closing I wish this material to be of use to you.

Yours musically,
John Pietraszko

Lengthy Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

over the duties of the janitors, and the salary of T. Brennen. No motion was placed on the minutes for publication. Under the re-alignment, salaries are now \$375 monthly instead of \$369 previously. T. Brennen was reduced to \$125, previously

paid \$144 to include truant officer's duties, and W. Antrobus was moved to Cameron school, being raised from \$75 to \$100. F. Patterson's salary is \$150 monthly as previously.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Indianapolis News: Some distant relatives wouldn't be so bad if they kept their distance.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellock were Calgary visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hibbert and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Young and family were weekend visitors at Lethbridge.

Coleman football club will organize for the coming season at a meeting to be held in the council chamber on Sunday.

"The Pantry" is the new name of the old Rite-Spot, recently taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Askew.

All lines of business are highly competitive. Were it not so, there would not be as much progress, for it is human nature, in the mass, to take the line of least resistance.

Frequently it is noticed that those who are outwardly virtuous-minded when condemning others, follow the same practice themselves when the opportunity offers. "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel!"

The well known chimney and furnace cleaner, Robert Gee, is in the Pass towns. For many years he has made regular trips. Now is the time to include chimney cleaning in the spring clean-up.

For a really effective advertising medium, the well printed newspaper with a guaranteed circulation in the territory in which it circulates, is *The Best*. Leading advertisers, national and local, use *The Journal*.

Rev. Albert E. Larke of Blairmore, who intimated he would probably be making a change in pastorates in the near future, has been asked to remain by a vote of the congregation taken on Sunday evening.

M. M. Congdon of Blairmore has been created a member of St. John of Jerusalem, for his services in First Aid instruction at Blairmore. Much credit is due for his faithful service, which has been fittingly acknowledged by the honor conferred.

Store improvements noted are those of H. C. McBurney, changing the layout and arrangement of stock, and Sam's Service Station, who has remodelled the interior and set up a private office, with a very comfortable easy chair as part of the furnishings.

Girl Guide Presentation

Badge presentation was held for Guides, Brownies and Rangers on Monday night in the parish hall. Mrs. R. P. Borden, divisional commissioner, presented the badges.

Two Guides, Lorraine Rippon and Cherry Smith, received their All-Round cords, the first to be presented in this division. Jane Borden and Joyce Williams flew up from Brownies to Guides. Besides these, many others received badges.

Mrs. L. L. Morgan, district commissioner, attended, and several interested parents and friends were also present.

In order to receive All-Round cords seven badges must have been received besides the four which are required for the first-class award.

The local association of the Girl Guides of Coleman will meet in the Catholic hall at 8 o'clock, Thursday, April 15. All parents and members urgently invited.

Unscrupulous Methods

Waiting to see what other merchants advertise, then chiseling on certain lines and making it up on others, is a method which no fair minded customer will approve. Instances of this have come to the attention of *The Journal*, and it is a form of "scabbing" which will be condemned by fair-minded people.

LOST—Hub cap of Chevrolet car. Finder kindly return to Journal office.

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GREATEST AUTO PLANT
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But pictured above you see the reason why Chevrolet can keep up with this demand. Behind those brightly lighted windows, for block on block, run the big Canadian plants of General Motors—the long assembly lines where Chevrolet is born. Smoothly as the clock ticks, these new Chevrolets come rolling "off the line"—round and round the test track—through the "fine tooth comb" of a score or more inspections—then straight to you, wherever you live, by train and boat and highway carrier. *There's no delay when you order your new Chevrolet.* Only Canada's greatest motor car plant could make that pledge and keep it! Buy on low monthly payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

\$745

Master 3-passenger Business Coupe, delivered at factory, Ontario. Government taxes, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.)

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A NEW
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The Complete Car - Completely New

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Trade in your old watch for a new
BULOVA

The Canadian Clipper
17 Jewels
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Save money! The Bulova values today are the greatest in our history. In addition, we'll give you a LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for that old watch of yours—regardless of its condition. Bring it in and select a stunning new Bulova now!

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Rates Week or Month
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No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting brethren cordially invited.
H. WILTON-CLARK, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

COLEMAN MINERS' ASSOCIATION

Regular Meeting Second Sunday
each month.
Robert Morris, President.
M. Stigler, Secretary.

There is an old Chinese proverb which says: "A man without a smiling face must not open a shop."

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Coal and Coke
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SHIPPERS OF HIGH GRADE
BITUMINOUS STEAM COAL

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COLEMAN ALBERTA

A Remington Portable typewriter is useful to business men, teachers, to all individuals who write. The Journal can supply them on terms as low as \$5.00 per month.

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Quick Service in
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
ONE HUNDRED and Eleven acres, part usable for farming; five to six acres with lake frontage can be subdivided into resort lots; two tourist cabins, furnished; large building used as store, tea room and living quarters; two bathing houses and ice house. A fine proposition to any person wishing to operate a business and

summer resort at McBain's Lake, British Columbia. Apply in first instance to Coleman Journal.

Be sure of Appetizing Bread!

BAKE WITH ROYAL
—always full strength

**PHEW! IT
SMELLS QUEER!
I WISH I'D
USED ROYAL**



*Each cake of Royal
comes sealed in an
air-tight wrapper
... it stays fresh!*

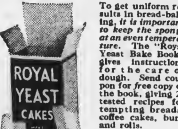
IN A GOOD loaf of bread you want no hint of soggy, no unpleasant "off-taste" or grainy texture. It's important that you bake with a yeast that's always reliable... full strength and pure.

Royal comes to you sealed in individual air-tight wrappers—free from contamination, its full leavening power assured. And it's the only dry yeast that has this special protection.

That's why 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives today bake with Royal when they use a dry yeast. They know they can count on good results... the day they buy Royal, or months later. For 50 years, Royal has stood for freshness and purity.

Be sure of appetizing bread. Bake with Royal.

Send for FREE Booklet!



Standard Brands Ltd.
Fraser Ave. & Liberty St.
Toronto 2, Ont.
Please send me the free Royal Yeast Cake Book.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Province _____

Across The Border

Many Canadian People Living in State of Massachusetts

Figures may be read during at times but often they are not only important, but of special interest. This is the case in connection with a Boston despatch which discloses that every third person living in Massachusetts is either a Canadian by birth or descent; that they number 288,000 in Boston alone and 456,749 in the state.

It is particularly interesting to note that more than 60 per cent. of the Canadians now resident in Greater Boston are from the Maritime Provinces, while Quebec has supplied many to other parts of the state.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect them or run the risk of an operation. Any itching, soreness, or painful condition of the rectum is a warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get the famous "Pile Cure" which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness, and is a pleasant, safe, and effective remedy. It is easy to use and it is an operation when a simple remedy is so effective that you may be said to get a reasonable cure.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the
Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER II.—Continued

He shifted his seat on the bench with the slow, clumsy, angular motions of an Irishman whose feelings are aroused.

"What, lad? They're a crew of black-hearted, murdering scoundrels!"

Three or four cronies were with him, and in their secretive-like way, they had been 'calvering' together. You Celt makes a secret even of his old day dole. It is hidden in the hand and smoked furtively from the side of the mouth. He smokes as if nursing a sore left jaw. We Irish are not very trustful; and sometimes that fact makes us not very trustworthy.

There were, now, knowing Celtic nod in the room as face solemnly answered to face.

"Purgatory is not for the likes of them," declared Mr. O'Hagan, marking the mournful occasion by filling his pipe with borrowed tobacco.

"St. Peter—God bless him—claps every Mason into hell to be boiled in oil."

A long silence set in. "Aye, the devil keeps a hot hell hanging on the corner-beam of hell for the likes of them."

Mrs. O'Hagan planted herself in the doorway. She wore a dirty short skirt, and her arms were akimbo.

One of the men present observed her condition.

"It is swelled up like an eel, Bridget," he told her, as he twisted his neck and spat on the floor. "It is butter-milk you have been drinking."

"It is a boy," observed Mr. O'Hagan. "Holy Jesus be praised!"

Around the corner from their lodge meeting, the Masons got a thorough going over that night. The liquor Mr. O'Hagan and his friends had drunk in hot in their veins, and their emotions were on a high. The murder of poor William Morgan was canvassed in all its gruesome details.

"I mind well the said William Morgan," declared Mr. O'Hagan, after the story had been talked out. "He worked."

John Doe's brewery, not a block away from where you are sitting."

It was a creepy tale of plotted murder they told. Of course, I do not remember the details as given that evening. But I know the story well enough. How could it be otherwise?

For fifty years the fate of William Morgan was discussed, on and off and pro and con, before every fireside in Upper Canada.

Morgan, it appeared, claimed to be a Free Mason from Canada, and a letter from his brother was careless and let him in. He proposed to get out a book divulging the secrets of the craft. A hot story was promised the gullible public.

The local craftsmen at Rochester were greatly disturbed. They took immediate action, and as Masonry had great influence in New York State, Morgan was arrested on a trumped-up charge of petty larceny and bundled off to an outside town. The charge fell down; but Morgan was kept in goal because he could not put up a bond for \$25.

On the night of Tuesday, September 26th, 1828, someone paid the debt for him and he was released. Drugged in front of the goal, he was gagged and thrown into a closed carriage. He was afterwards locked up in the stone block-house facing the people ground of the American fort at Niagara. He lay in an underground apartment used for storing ammunition. Colonel William McKay, a Knight Templar, had him in charge.

At a meeting of Masons, held at Lewiston, it was resolved to discipline Morgan. The meeting was informed the assistance of two brethren would be required. The result of the balloting would remain secret; but the two men who drew marked ballots would be met by another craftsman at 10 o'clock on a certain evening on the plain near Fort Niagara. The password would be "Thomas—Johnson."

Two men met at the time and place appointed. The third man joined them. Johnson was directed to fetch a row boat. The other two retired to the basement of the old rectory.

Morgan begged for mercy—but he cried in vain. His body was then placed in a gunny sack, which, weighted with a chain, made a heavy burden for two men to carry. The boat was rowed out into the river.

There was a splash. The boat returned to shore. The three separated without a further word being spoken.

"The dirty heretics!" observed Bridget, calmly. "And it is the likes of them that look down on the likes of us!"

What seemed to disturb Mr. O'Hagan's mind, in connection with the story, was not the fact that the poor man had been murdered by the Masons—expected nothing better of them. He was wrathful because Masonry was as so powerful that the state did not bring the murderers to justice.

"Oh, yes!" he told us, as he sucked at his cutty, "we had midnight burnings and horrible murders in Ireland; but if one peeked through the window, he saw the soldiery leading off the miserable creatures in iron to trial and to death."

The story of William Morgan brought disrepute to the Masonic Order, and an element of distrust to the minds of the neighbors of every member of the craft. I mention it now, merely because it is a fair example of the unbridled prejudices of the times, which charged against every great body of men the reckless acts of its individual members. Every child knows nowadays that the Free Masons have a beautiful system of morality veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols. In their retreats of friendship and brotherly love, may God be with them. May the rays of heaven shed their benign influences upon them, and enlighten them in the paths of virtue and of science.

But I feel that way toward them, not because of the secret mysteries they have, ever conceal and never reveal—and which are very suitable for Sunday school instruction—but because they form a harmless and respectable body of my fellow countrymen. There is no unkindly feeling in my old Catholic heart toward any of the secret, fraternal, racial or religious societies that infest this young country. It is only nature for birds of a feather to flock together. Such societies may all have some uses toward a common good; but there is a savour of snobbery at the basis of them all. They tend also to keep sane Canadians who otherwise might more freely break free from a bread of patriotism at a common board and offer up to a land of freedom the full measure of their united and sincere devotion. Religious and sincere devotion in public affairs have a blighting effect on the mind. To get anywhere in my day, the aspirant had to be a bigot or a forger; and, even today, there are poor prospects for any respectable loose fish.

There never was any question as to the kidnapping of Morgan. In January, 1827, Edward Sawyer and two other members of the craft, fled guilty in New York State to "conspiring to seize and carry William Morgan from goal to foreign parts and there continually to secrete and imprison him." Sawyer was given a month in goal.

The other side of the story was that Morgan had been helped to run away to Canada to avoid his creditors.

"But," said Mr. O'Hagan exclaimed, "if the said William Morgan was alive, why did they not produce the man and save their ugly faces?"

The next morning early I slipped around to see what had happened at the Tavern Tyrone. Himself was about, as usual, giving orders. His daughter, Violet, was making up a feather bed in the double bedded room upstairs over the bar. She saw I was of aught untoward. The first meeting of King Solomon's Lodge, No. 22, G.R.C., had evidently passed off without any one being hurt.

Young Jack Trueman may have heard more of that lodge meeting than was intended for his ears; or, perhaps he had the gift of a powerful imagination. He claimed to have hidden under the bed in the back bedroom upstairs, with his ear to the partition. In any event, the matter was much on his mind; and, in the afternoon, he herded a dozen youngsters into the Trueman stable to hold a lodge meeting of his own. I was in charge of the door; and Jack had a hammer and an empty beer barrel.

He gave the barrel three smart knocks; and we all came to attention. "That now, brethren, is our first care?" he demanded, in the heavy

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

Your Liver Must Be Healthy and Active to Regain Normal Weight.

Modern science knows that the liver is the most important organ in the body. The purification and elaboration of your food. If it is not healthy, you may develop soft fatty tissues of the body, get no real benefit from anything you eat. You tend to get stout and fat. If it is not healthy, blood and glands are affected, and your energy is lost. Get out of this trouble. Buy and use "Fruit-Lax," which contains extracts of fruit and vegetable juices. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy. It is easy to use and it is an operation when a simple remedy is so effective that you may be said to get a reasonable cure.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR NAME the PICTURE CONTEST



\$1330.00 IN CASH PRIZES

3 Big Contests—259 Cash Prizes

First Prize \$100.00	5 Prizes of \$5.00 each . . . \$25.00
Second Prize 25.00	70 Prizes of \$2.50 each . . . 175.00
Third Prize 15.00	GRAND PRIZE \$250.00

Follow these simple rules:

- 1 Write your title on the coupon with your name and address and send it to the nearest office.
- 2 With each title send the words "Royal Household Flour" on the small label in every bag of Royal Household Flour, or a reasonably accurate facsimile of same.
- 3 You may send as many different titles as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a section of the label as outlined in Rule 2.
- 4 This contest will close April 24, 1937. All entries must be post-marked not later than that date.
- 5 Address your suggestion to "Name the Picture Contest," The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, and mail it to the nearest office as listed.
- 6 This contest is restricted to ONLY EMPLOYEES OF THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED and their families are not eligible to compete.
- 7 In case of tie the prize will be equally divided. The committee of judges will consist of 3 designated persons in no way connected with The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited and their decisions will be final. No correspondence can be entered into.

WATCH FOR CONTEST "C"

RETAILERS: You share in this, too. Each dealer named by the three first prize winners, and the winner of the Grand Prize, will receive \$25.00.

CONTEST CLOSING APRIL 24

MY SUGGESTION IS _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
My dealer's name is _____
Address _____

This is what you do

Look at the picture and suggest a name for it. Then read the simple rules and you may win a cash prize. "Like Mother Used to Make" or "Caught With the Goods" or use any name you think is good. This is the second of three "Name-the-Picture" Contests. 85 prizes in each and \$250.00 Grand Prize for the best suggestion in the entire series. Enter today. Everybody loves bread, cakes and pies made with Royal Household Flour.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited
Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

TRIPLE-TESTED

burrs that reminds one of St. Andrew.

I had my instructions.

"To see that the lodge is properly titled, Worshippful Sir," said I.

"Direct that duty to be done," commanded Trueman, Jr.

So I hammered three times on the inside of the stable door, and a little negro boy, posted outside, hammered back to tell us everything was in order.

But young Jack refused to believe his ears. Over and over, he insisted that we holler at him:

"The door is properly titled, Worshippful Sir!"

So I went out to make dead sure about it; and then I quietly stole away on more interesting business of my own.

(To Be Continued)

The Age of Invention

Strange Gadgets Are Shown at Chicago Inventors' Congress

Simple gadgets, complex gadgets—were arrayed by proud amateurs of the National Inventors' congress in Chicago.

Creative genius ranged from hamburger vending machines to shoes with fins which, 'tis said, enable the wearer to walk on water.

Mass production of the ubiquitous hamburger has been the inventive penchant of W. A. Parr of Alameda, Calif. His machine grinds 20 of them at a time, flips them into buns and shoots them out to those who like them.

You'll have to take it from Albert G. Burns, congress president, about those finned shoes. He vowed they would save Oscar Jacobson of Seattle would demonstrate a pair he has finished.

Most "prolific" of the women inventors to exhibit at the congress, Burns announced, was Mrs. Bess M. Hedge, Oklahoma City, credited with "37 varieties" of gadgets to ease the housewife's tasks.

Eight-year-old David Suddeth, of Fairfield, Iowa, was to show a device that peels and mashes potatoes in one operation and a window washer that cleans both panes at the same time.

Myth Is Exploded

Believe Cities Are Safe From Destruction By Bombing Planes

The theory—often advanced as the dread certainty—that great cities such as Paris or, more remotely, New York, could be razed and their civil populations slaughtered by the sudden swoop of an enemy air force was considered fantastic on the basis of military aviation's actual performance in the Spanish civil war.

The opinion was advanced by government pilots who have used the latest air equipment in air battles which were unequalled for the number of planes involved. On the contrary, they assert, almost undefended cities are, in a measure, safe from destruction even from bombing raids by superior fleets of aircraft.

The bill of the modern bird is lightly constructed. Even those of hornbills and toucans are surprisingly light.

Tribute To The Horse

No Other Animal Ever Gave Such Service To Humanity

The eye for a horse, the love for a horse, is as old as man himself and is a part of the inheritance with which multitudes are born. There are those who take naturally to a horse and have no remembrance of the day when to be with one, to smooth his glossy neck, to ride him and drive him was not one of the rarest pleasures of life.

It would be too hardy a word for such men to live for days alone with an intelligent horse, gentle, responsive to its owner's will. It is because of this love for the horse, a part of the very nature of so many men, that the horse persists, and always will persist, no matter how many means of transportation may be invented which seem to threaten his future.

To multitudes of others, however, the horse is only a means to an end. They feel toward him as a man might feel toward an engine or an automobile. As long as he delivers them or their goods at the goal desired he fulfills his function. Love for him, craving for his companionship and confidence, the joy of dealing with him in justice and kindness—these are things they never know, any more than the man with no ear for music knows the delight he experiences who listens to a Beethoven Sonata.

What form of life lower than our own has served humanity as the horse has served it? He has played bravely his part on a thousand fields of battle, facing war's appalling horror, and moved to his task by no hope of its glory. He has helped build the world's greatest cities, the temples, their palaces, their libraries, their universities. He has made possible a million harvests. He has tolled on the railways of the nations. He has been a partner in the rearing of our homes. He has been our swift messenger in joy or sorrow. He has carried us through many happy hours of recreation. He has stood ready to die in our service when we have asked it.

Well may the great Homer have sung of the horses famous at the siege of Troy! Well may Alexander have founded a city in honor of the charger which bore him safely from the perilous field! Well may Climon have reared beside his own enduring monument for the fleet-footed man which won him the chariot races at the Olympian games! Well may nations, as Japan has done, build monuments to the memory of the horses which have fallen in their wars!—Dumb Animals.

Only Kind She Knew

A solicitor at Brentford County Court in England the other day was questioning a woman witness about distances. "Was it as far as from here to the reporter?" he asked. "Where is the reporter?" said the witness. The solicitor pointed to the press box. The woman exclaimed: "Oh, is that the reporter? I thought they always wore their hairs!"

More than 2,000 historic German castles have been partially restored to serve as hotels for hikers.

Little Helps For This Week

Now the peace of God make you perfect in every good work, to do His will, working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight. Hebrews 13:21.

So, firm in steadfast thought, in hope

In full accord to all Thy world of joy, May I be served to labors high and pure.

And Thou, Thy child to do Thy work, employ.

Be with God in outward works, refer and offer them to Him, seek for them for Him and He will be with thee, and they shall not hinder but rather invite. His presence in thy soul. Seek to see God in all things and He will come nigh to thee. Nothing less than the mercy of God and the powers of the world to come can maintain the peace and sanctity of our homes, the spirit of patience and mercy in our hearts. Then will even the meanest drudgery of duty cease to humble us when we transfigure it by the glory of our own spirit.

Canada's Population

Estimated at 11,100,000, According to Latest Returns at Ottawa

The estimated population of Canada in 1937 is 11,100,000, according to a return tabulated in the house of commons from the department of trade and commerce.

At the last census in 1931, the population was 10,876,786. Natural increase of births over deaths was estimated at 133,906 a year.

In the decade from 1921 to 1931 immigration added to Canada numbered 1,106,290. In the same period the natural increase of population was estimated at 1,362,000.

Just Statistics

For the statistically-minded, Montreal came forward with this: If one fireman alone had climbed as much ladder as all the city's firefighters did together in 1936, he could have climbed 41,884 feet. And Montreal court stenographers last year banged out 10,000,000 words—123 miles of words.

Of all the thousands of minor planets, only one is visible to the naked eye. That one is Vesta, a tiny planet with a diameter of only 240 miles.

THIS BACKACHE is AGONY!

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!

Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lumbago and rheumatism when follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. Please try them!

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Journal News, Views and Ads. of Interest to All

Donations to Coronation Celebration



Summit Lodge, A. F. & A. M.	\$25.00
Polish Society, Coleman	10.00
First Slovak Catholic Union	10.00
H. T. Halliwell	5.00

The objective for the celebration is \$500. All donations will be acknowledged through this paper, and may be given to Mayor Pattinson, chairman of the committee, or H. T. Halliwell, secretary, at The Journal office. All citizens are urged by the mayor to co-operate in making a success of Coronation Day, and to make it an event long to be remembered, especially by the younger folks.

PICTURES, TRAYS and MOTTOES in SILHOUETTE

Direct from Hollywood—Really Novel and Artistic Designs, made of Flowers, Grasses, etc.

These articles are ideal for many purposes, such as Bridge Prizes, Presents, Birthday Gifts, etc. Prices range from

\$1.35 to \$6.00

Now On Display

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for Frache Bros. Greenhouses.

Arranged for that NEW BATHROOM yet?

Do it under the

HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Now is the Time

to take advantage of the special prices and terms we are able to quote for work done during the summer months. It is the ideal time to have installations made and so save inconvenience and discomfort in the home.

THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN enables you to finance the cost at a cheap rate of 3½ per cent on your personal note—and you can enjoy modern conveniences without delay.

Particulars gladly furnished and complete arrangements made. See us.

Licensed plumber in charge of all work.

Pattinson's Hardware

For Cheery Rooms

MANY ARTISTIC TINTS

Alabastine provides a rich, beautiful, lasting finish at low cost. Will not rub off, or show brush-marks. Simple, easy-to-follow directions on every package. 5,000 dealers to serve you.

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Canada Limited
Head Office: PARIS, Ontario, Canada

ALABASTINE
THE NATIONAL WALL COATING

SOLD IN COLEMAN BY

Coleman Hardware Co.
and
Pattinson's Hardware

Canadians Win Crow League Championship

The curtain has once again rung down on a successful season for the Canadians. Although just failing to win the provincial title against Edmonton they have won everything in this neck of the woods, clinching their record with a win over Lethbridge Maple Leafs 4-3 in a two-game series to win the Crow League championship and Wright Cup. Losing the first game at home 2-1 after a two weeks layoff, Canadians came back into form in the return game at Lethbridge to win an easy 3-1 decision at Lethbridge to win the series. Goal scorers for Coleman were Lopchuk with two goals and Joyce and Jim Fraser with one each.

Credit is due Alex. Easton for making the above honor possible, as it was he who arranged with Lethbridge for the series and guaranteed the local players their expenses during the series. Luckily a good gate was received at Lethbridge and the promoter came out on the right side of the ledger.

Since turning senior three years ago, Canadians have entered the provincial finals on three successive occasions, and on each occasion have failed to possess that extra punch which makes a champion. Imported players have been brought in but still they can't win that elusive title. What Coleman needs most is to be entered in a league where they can meet real opposition and thereby improve their game. The Crow League cannot give that opposition, and last week it was reported from Calgary that all teams in the Big Six senior league had reported a successful season and that the league would operate next season as it did this. So Coleman is out in the cold again.

A lot has been said of Coleman's chances in the Allan Cup playdowns each year, but let's not kid ourselves. Canadians are no Allan Cup contenders and are far from being such when one looks at the score board with Edmonton and North Battleford. Let's build a provincial winner before gunning for the Allan Cup!

Summit Lodge Perfect Hosts

Highlight of the Social Season Enjoyed by Members and Friends—Eastern Star Ladies Commended

"If any didn't enjoy themselves, it was their own fault" was the consensus of opinion expressed by those who attended the dance arranged by Summit Lodge, A. F. & A. M., in the Italian hall on Friday evening. Over a hundred members and friends gathered, and to the fine music of Acadiana orchestra, dancing was enjoyed to 3 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The supper was served in the Odd-fellows' hall, where the ladies of Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., had prepared beautifully decorated tables, with cut flowers in profusion. Almost the entire party was accommodated at one sitting, adding to the enjoyment of the evening.

The ladies' committee in charge were Mrs. W. H. Garner, convenor; Mesdames Pattinson, Dewar, McGregor, Walker, Halliwell, Mrs. Roy Thomas, and E. Short.

The men's committee of the lodge responsible for arrangements were S. C. Dhori, R. F. Barnes, J. Howarth, W. H. Garner, L. Lindoe, T. Flynn, H. T. Halliwell. Reception committee were A. F. Short and Harry Wilton-Clark, master of the lodge.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Grundy of Michel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Blairmore, G. A. Vissac of Calgary, Dr. Reinhorn of Bellevue, and many others.

LOST—Ear Ring, valued as a keepsake. Finder return to Journal office. Reward.

Benefit DANCE

For SAM GEMBALA

who has been an invalid for a considerable time.

SAT. APRIL 10

Polish Hall, Coleman

GENTS 50c LADIES 25c

Everyone Invited

TOWN OF COLEMAN

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll - Year 1937

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment roll of the Town of Coleman for the year 1937 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the secretary; taxpayers may upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer.

Dated this Ninth Day of April, 1937.
JAMES FORD,
Secretary-Treasurer

Local News

Mrs. Peter Sharp spent last week at Lethbridge the guest of her sister, Jim Kerr, manager of The Motor-drome, attended the Texaco convention at Calgary during the week.

Mrs. J. N. Doughty of Trail is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes for a week.

Mr. E. D. Battrum, municipal auditor, of Calgary, was here this week on a periodical inspection of the town accounts.

Harry W. Meech, architect, of Lethbridge, was here on Tuesday making his final inspection of the new high school building.

Neighborhood helpfulness was aptly shown in East Coleman where Eddie Churla is busy excavating a basement for his new home. Thirteen helpers were counted aiding Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reid have moved from Los Angeles to Vancouver, having spent the past several weeks in the latter place. Mrs. Edgar Reid and baby daughter left Coleman last week to live in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison returned on Saturday afternoon from three months' vacation in Hollywood, Vancouver and other Pacific coast cities. They motored the entire distance, and found quite a contrast on this side of the Rockies compared to the warmer climate of California.

The first to break a window in the new high school, and on the opening day, should have his or her name recorded. Trying to lift one of the sashes, the accident occurred, to the dismay of the student trying to lift it. The Journal office is a good point of vantage to observe the goings and comings of the high school classes. Some walk smartly, take pride in their appearance, especially the girls, while the boys apparently are not so particular. Some slouch with their hands thrust deeply into trouser pockets, and look as if straightening up of curved spines is required to smarten their deportment. What about physical training? That should help!

CEMETERY DESecRATION AROUSES INTEREST

On Tuesday Freda Graham Bundy, whose feature stories in the Calgary Herald and various Canadian magazines have attracted wide interest, made a surprise visit to The Journal office. It appears that the Calgary Herald, reading last week's issue of The Journal on the complaints about horses in the cemetery, sent material for a story, and asked Mrs. Bundy to come to Coleman to gather additional data of local interest and also to take photographs of the cemetery. She took views of the Catholic and Union cemeteries, and had time permitted would have taken pictures of John Ferguson and his horses, of which mention was made in The Journal a few weeks ago. Had there been some horses in the cemetery when she took the photograph, Mrs. Bundy stated it would have helped to make her story more realistic. She commented on the beautiful location of the cemeteries and felt it was well worthy of more care being taken in their maintenance.

LOOKING OVER THE GROUND

On Tuesday J. A. Sandgren, Ralph Priddham and S. S. Fraser of Pincher Creek were here looking over the airport, and interviewing A. L. H. Somerville, resident engineer of the various government projects in connection with the trans-Canada airways, relative to contracts at Cowley and Macleod.

Mr. Sandgren was one of the contractors working on the Crows Nest line of the C.P.R. in 1897, and relates many amusing incidents of that time.

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